

# Decatur Daily Republican.

VOL. VII.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1878.

NO. 20

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. J. M. BRYANT,

DENTIST.

Office in Open Block, over H. B. Lewis's grocery store. Residence, northeast cor. William and Monroe streets. All work warranted. April 20, 1878. d&w

JEAN F. WELCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

And Senator in Chancery, Decatur, Illinois. Office, 21 Water street—Opposite.

April 1, 1878. d&w

J. R. CHAPIN,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

25 North Main street, Decatur, Illinois.

Collector of Specialties.

DR. J. MILLER & CO., Bankers; A. T. Hill, National Bank; John Ulrich, wholesale grocer; J. H. Race & Co., drapers; Hunt & Stevens, merchants; Capt. R. P. Lytle, Postmaster.

Dec. 14, 1877. d&w

FRANK W. HAINES,

BILL POSTER, DISTRIBUTOR.

—AND—

AGENT SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE,

may be found on inquiry at the American Clothing Room.

S. J. MINTRADE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

COULIST AND AURIST

Successor to Dr. J. W. Smith, Decatur, Office on East Main street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith. Residence No. 22 West Eldorado street. April 28, 1878. d&w

J. OSBURN M. CHERRY,

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,

Office over the Decatur National Bank. Successor to Mr. J. W. Smith, Decatur, Office on East Main street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith. Residence No. 22 West Eldorado street. April 28, 1878. d&w

J. DAWKINS & CUNNINGHAM,

H. C. Dawkins, A. H. Cunningham

DENTISTS,

Office over Barker, Hammer & Co., Bank, Decatur, Illinois.

A. ROBERTSON SMITH, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office No. 8 East Main street, up stairs. Residence No. 17 Union street, Decatur, Illinois. Special attention given to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. March 28, 1878.

M. AXWELL & WALKER,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

And Notaries Public. Deeds, Mortgages and all kinds of contracts written. Loans negotiated at prime per cent. Interest on their property in Marion and adjoining counties. All writing done at cost. Office one block west of Post Office.

B. BUNN & PARK,

D. Bunn, Edwin Park

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Office No. 11 East Main street, up stairs, Decatur, Illinois.

BROWN & TATE,

John A. Brown, F. G. Tate, Master in Chancery.

Attorneys-at-Law,

Office 22 North Water street, over Barker, Hammer & Co., Bank, Decatur, Illinois. Collections and all legal business promptly attended to.

J. B. SPARKS, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIST.

Office over Post Office, Decatur, Illinois. Always promptly responded to in the city or country day or night. Residence No. 25 West Water street. April 28, 1878.

D. A. S. WALZ,

DENTIST

Office over Barker, Hammer & Co., Bank, East Main street, Decatur, Illinois. Residence No. 49 North Main street, Decatur, Illinois. April 28, 1878.

T. S. HOSKINS,

DENTIST,

Offers his professional services to the people of Decatur and vicinity. Work guaranteed of best quality. Office over Heubens's grocery store, Main street, Decatur, Illinois.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1861

Gates closed Saturday at 1000

A TELEGRAM received at the company's office in this city, announces the death of William Orion, President of the *Woolen Mills* company, which took place this morning at his home in New York city. Mr. Orion was stricken with apoplexy yesterday and gradually sank until he ceased to breathe.

Bishop Bowman, of the M. E. church, who has many personal friends and admirers in Decatur, will deliver an address in St. Louis this evening, in reply to the lecture of Bishop Ryan. "What Catholics do not believe," which lecture has引起 a profound interest in the ecclesiastical circles of the Future Great. The unquenchable ability of Bishop Ryan to stir up war at the beginning, will proclaim self no unworthy opponent of Bishop Ryan, who is one of the most eloquent and talented prelates of the Catholic church in the United States.

Some good newspapermen in the state have recently mentioned Hon. John H. Oberly, of Cairo, as a probable democratic candidate for governor in 1860. It is a little remarkable, however, that this mention has been upon the part of Republicans ~~paper~~ exclusively, a fact which would seem to indicate that the Egyptian idol is more popular among his opponents than in his own proper political household. We are not sure, but this is true, for John has on several occasions given vent to expressions that show too much of a leaning on his part toward the liberal and progressive ideas of the nineteenth century to exactly suit the notions of those venerable men whose whole political faith is embodied in the Kentucky resolutions of 1798. It is hardly possible, therefore, that the Democrats will do so desperate a thing as to nominate Oberly for governor. It would be taking such a long stride forward that they could not risk the danger of a "split," for the democratic party could not hope to bring its entire force up abreast of the times. As for Oberly, he is a splendid fellow, and about the only thing that we can urge against him is the fact that he has misused the talents God gave him and thrown away the opportunities of a lifetime by persistently hanging on to effete, barbaric traditions of the Democratic party. He knows better, and therefore we can find no ~~room~~ for him. But why waste time in discussing a man whose future hangs on the slender thread by which all Democratic hopes are suspended in Illinois? Oberly is not enough of a Bourbon to gain the nomination of his party for governor in 1860, and if he were his fate would end there, for no democrat could ever be elected governor of the glorious old Sucker State.

Do the Democrats of the South when they get fully seated in power, intend to revive the laws of the Southern Confederacy, and make them effective in the United States? The following extract from the Petersburg (Va.) *Index* Appeal would seem to indicate such a purpose. In commenting on Gen. Butler's speech in favor of Shields as Doctor-keeper of the House it says:

We want Mr. Butler's language to be generally remembered, however, because circumstances hereafter may give it a special and momentous meaning. Mr. Butler is himself an outlaw by solemn act of the Confederate authorities, never repented, and if he is still in favor of hanging people, there may still be people in favor of hanging him. It has been supposed that this kind of foolishness was ended for good and ever; and so we suppose it has, except among a few of the dirty and depraved class of politicians to whom Butler the Beast belongs. When things get entirely right, as we hope and believe they will in the course of a few years' time, it will not be altogether well with the desperadoes who are holding for the blood of traitors and the execution of rebels. Mr. Butler would do well if he watched his own head a little more carefully. If there ever comes a time in the country when political differences give occasion for the hanging of people, the neck of General Benjamin Butler will not be the safest in the United States.

We suppose that the time "when things get entirely right" will be when the Democratic party gets into power in all the Departments of the Government. Then, according to the Appeal, the laws passed by the Confederate Congress, and never repented, are to be enforced and those who committed the crime of fighting for the rebels are to be hanged, while Jeff Davis will probably be impeached by the President of the American Confederacy.

Chamber's Home Sheet, at Harbor & Harbor, (April 22-23)

## BETTER TIMES AT HAND

This must be very long until a rolling stone comes near the bottom in the years. For this length of time the rolling stone typifying the busyness of this country, has been going down the steep grade of adverse events, constituting, symbolically, the hill of hard times. At last, we trust and believe, the bottom has been reached, and better times are upon us.

It is the fate of our nation, and others too for that matter, to pass through such a period about once every year, between the years of 17, or 18, and the one just ending.

Each pane comes and stays its allotted time, and then with a noisy pres-

ence, it is gone.

And press on we, first with caution,

but with confidence, then with bravado,

and finally with recklessness, to the goal,

of worldly ambition, magnificent wealth,

or another collapse.

The lesson never

fully learned by the masses—the less-

on-learned by the half-decades of finan-

cial misery, and so, on we go, a world,

up the top and down to the bottom,

such time consuming only about one-

quarter as much time in cutting down as

we are going up.

The grounds for believing that the

country's prosperity is breaking over the

countless are many and reasonable. From

the ~~best~~ comes the intelligence that

gold trade is better than it has been for

several Spring seasons, but the pros-

pect for crops is ~~excellent~~ the ~~best~~ we

feel in manufacturing, shipping, and

commerce, that people are still that new

prosperity are on foot, and of equal

or greater importance than any—that the

revenue show an unusual volume of ex-

port, especially in the shipping of grain

and cattle.

The trade in the West is the

same can be said. Not for years, for

instance, has the lumbering business

been so much

realized by the lumbermen or

the ~~best~~ in the market, or even

denied with such easy collections. The

reason is plain seen. Thousands of

new settlers are pouring

into the West to occupy and cultivate

over broad and fertile acres, and

they must have some sort of home

to live in, good or ill according to the

purpose of the men at hand. The suc-

cess in one branch of commerce means

success in many, and this is why the

Democrats will do so desperate a

thing as to nominate Oberly for gov-

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the American Confederacy.

San Francisco, April 20.—At the Bay District track to-day, Controller was backed to trot 20 miles within one hour, to wagon, for \$600 a side. The track was in fine condition. Odds in favor of the horse were about four to three. The horse ran it in 58 and 57 seconds, coming in fresh—the best time on record.

TELEGRAPHIC  
THE TWO FIGHTERS

And Why They Don't Begin.

Murder Trial at Carlin-

MENDOTA FOLLOWS THE  
DECATUR FASHION.

And Has a First-Class  
Municipal "Imbri-  
gle."

CHICAGO, April 20.—Charles John

John, alias Capt. Green, was up before

Justice Summersfield this morn-

ing, on the charge of vagrancy and was sent to the

Admiralty in lieu of \$500 imposed

on him as a fine.

He was aged

and had a

reputation as a respectable

man, and his bravado led

the court to give him a

little time to get

out of his difficulties.

He was a

son of a

noted

admiral, and

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## CITY DEPARTMENT.

Gents' Spring Shoes, at Barber &amp; Baker's

(April 12 off)

LAWTON'S buck responds to all orders and meets all trains by day or night

Go to McRoberts' bakery for choice bread and hot rolls

BUTY CARRIAGEs cheaper than ever be

en at J. M. Stoney &amp; Co's

March 20 off

The "Alligator" is the best cooking

oven in the market, and is sold by Dennis &amp; Ross

Anita &amp; Fox are receiving new carpet

goods daily and they have all the latest

styles

For wall paper go to Bishop &amp; Stay's,

their stock is very select

The committee appointed to prepare a

program for the Macon county fair is

in session in the city to day

They are to make their report at a meeting of the

agricultural board next Saturday

Soda WATER, Lemonade and Root

Beer at Woods' (April 22 off)

The merchants are having but very lit

the trade these days from farmers, but

they say that this simply shows that the

titles of the square putting in their crops

and that they will have all the more money

to spend after awhile

Lava Mountain Woods' for Ice Cream

He packs it in ice and delivers to any

part of the city (April 22 off)

Four wagon loads of westward bound

movers passed through the city this morn

ing. They had good teams and quite a

array of housekeeping articles, with

which to commence business as soon as

they arrive at their destination

Telegraph posts are being placed on

Merchant street, and also on Prairie st

between Water street and the Postoffice

preparatory to running the wires of the

Western Union Telegraph Company into

the new office over the American Express

office.

Those weather prophets who have been

predicting a severe drought for April and

May are beginning to realize the uncer

tainty of a dry thing and the unreliability

of all signs. The ground is now so

full of water that nothing would suffer

without another drop of rain for six

weeks. Grass is so far advanced that a

heavy crop is assured already and what it

would complete its growth and ripen

plentifully with no more rain.

Go to Pratt's for Easter eggs and Easter

baskets (April 20 off)

Now that the blossoms have fallen from

peach and cherry trees, it is plain to see

that the branches are heavily laden with fruit. The earlier varieties of cher

ries which it was feared were entirely

destroyed are already as large as a

peach, though the trees are not as full as the

rest. With the later varieties, there

will be a very fair yield. Strawberry vines

have every full bloom, with every indica

tion of an immense yield.

Easter Spring Shoes, at Barber &amp; Baker's

(April 12 off)

This morning between twelve and one

o'clock a heavy storm of rain came up

accompanied by vivid lightning and

heavy thunder. A high wind also pre

vailed for awhile. Finally matters set

to bed for a heavy rain which continued

for the balance of the night, flooding

the streets and filling cellars. It may be

set down as the heaviest rain of the

year and will set farmers in their

seats back several days in the business of

planting and sowing.

We learn that there has been a lively

movement of corn from Macon, Blue

Mound, Marion and other points in the

county within the last few days, and it is

surprising to see how much corn yet re

mains to be sold. Some farmers have

sold but a small part of last year's crop

and are holding it over for better prices. The

probability is that there will be but little

change upon present figures and it will be good policy to let them corn go

as soon as practicable.

Children's Spring Shoes, at Barber &amp;

Baker's (April 12 off)

Good Temperance - The regular weekly

meeting of this order took place at the

Volk room last night, which was well

attended and besides the regular routine

business remarks for the good of the

order and in the interest of the cause of

temperance were made by several broth

ers. The session was a very interesting

one and indicated a growing zeal on the

part of the members in the work they have

in hand.

CONTINUED - The case of the City vs

John Hickway, in which the latter is

charged with acting as Deputy Marshal

contrary to law, came up on continuance

before Justice Curtis this morning, and

was continued two weeks which will

carry the hearing beyond the next meet

ing of the city council.

BENEDICT'S DISINFECTION - Yes

today afternoon a fellow by the name of

Maples, and another chap whose name

our reporter did not learn, did a little

brawl on South Main street, which

resulted in a slight flow of blood

from the nasal organs of the beligerents.

They were separated by bystanders before

much harm was done, and as no arrests

were made to lead to an investigation, the

question at issue between the fellows has

not been disclosed any further, than that

there was a woman in the case.

A Good Piano to Rent, at Lock's

Music Parlor, opera block

April 18 off

Call and buy some very choice Northern

Peachblows, received to-day, at very low

price, 400 bushels, at the Water street

railroad crossing J. E. KNUX

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## CITY DEPARTMENT.

HOA Water, Lemonade and Root Beer, at Woods'. (April 12-dm)

Should the weather continue favorable corn-planting will be begun in earnest in this country. Quite a proportion of the ground to be planted in corn is already plowed.

Baby Cambric cheaper than ever before, at J. M. Stockey & Co.'s. (March 20-dm)

Two private schooners sailed through town this morning, bound for some port in Kansas. The crafts looked as if they had encountered some adverse winds, and their occupants had the appearance of being somewhat weary with their journey.

Laurel's Lemonade, at Barber & Barker's. (April 13-dm)

A very full Thanksgiving meeting was held at the Shultz church, about 8 miles west of town, on Saturday evening last, which was addressed by Edwin Park, Esq., and others. There is a vigorous working alliance in this neighborhood, the members of which comprise the solid men of the community. Three new signers of the pledge were obtained on Saturday evening. 2 HETZAM.

LEAVENWORTH: Woods' for Ice Cream. He packs it in ice, and delivers to any part of the city. (April 22-dm)

Call and buy some very choice Northern Peashoots, received to-day, at very low prices, 400 bushels, at the Water street railroad crossing. J. F. KIRKET. (April 22-dm)

Quo's Spring Show, at Barber & Barker's. (April 19-dm)

To Fishermen—will pay 15 cents each for twenty-five living "water dogs." E. A. GAWMAN. (April 22-dm)

JOHN DILLON.—This eminent comedian will entertain our people on Saturday evening of this week. "All the Rage" is the play to be presented, and is a comedy that gives full scope to Mr. Dillon's wonderful "talent as a comedian." The piece is new to a Decatur audience, and will be sure to draw a full house. Mr. Dillon's support is good, and the entertainment will be first-class in all respects.

Ice Icels.—D. A. Maffi is prepared to deliver ice in any part of the city. Or, if left at A. T. Koeler's hat store will receive prompt attention.

Our Philanthropic Excursion.—The great excursion to Danville & Pitts' next, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows of this city, is attracting considerable attention, and bids fair to be well patronized. The occasion is the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the order of Odd Fellows in the United States. All are invited to accompany the party, and we have no doubt that a large number of our citizens will go.

The Decatur Band will accompany the excursion.

Masonic.—Special communication of Ionic Lodge, No. 812, A. F. and A. Masons, this (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for work in the E. A. Degree. Members of No. 8 and visiting brothers are invited. By order of J. M. BAKER, W. M. J. C. HORTERMAN, Rec.

Ice to Pratt's for Easter eggs and fresh butter. (April 23-dm)

RUNAWAY.—This morning Willingwood Harry Wise, son of E. B. Wise, of this city, was driving a span of mules hitched to a spring wagon northward on Water street. When the team came to the railroad track the animals were frightened by the cars and became unmanageable. They ran a short distance when a tug became unhooked, which let the mules so far forward as to get the wagon tongue loose from its fastening to the harness, and it dropped upon the ground. This threw the wagon over and the boys out. One wheel of the wagon passed over Willam, bruising one hand badly, and goring him a pretty bad jar. An Harry fell upon the ground one wheel of the wagon stopped him by the hand, knocking him senseless for a few moments. William was on his feet in a moment, and soon had hold of the team, while Harry was carried to the residence of his sister-in-law, at the corner of Water and Mason streets, where he was visited by Dr. W. J. Obergruber. Though he was badly jarred, and his hand somewhat bruised, it was ascertained that his injuries were not serious. The wagon was considerably broken, but the mules were unharmed, except their ears. The mules and wagon belong to Mr. Eugene Wise, of Mason, brother of the injured boy.

Widow Shad and Pictures of all kinds given in exchange for anything at A. T. KOELER'S. (April 23-dm)

A Good Place to Rent, at Locket's Music Parlor, open block.

April 24-dm

Jeff. Bunting, at H. L. W. Bush's, all the latest novelties in perfumery. First quality Germanstown yarns, 30 cents per skein. Bunting, 25 cents, 16 cents per ounce, also, all shades in creels. A full dispensary of all kinds of goods for ladies, in the very best style.

April 24-dm

Quo's—will make a door 5 cent, 10 cent, 15 cent, 20 cent, 25 cent, 30 cent, 35 cent, 40 cent, 45 cent, 50 cent, 55 cent, 60 cent, 65 cent, 70 cent, 75 cent, 80 cent, 85 cent, 90 cent, 95 cent, 100 cent, 105 cent, 110 cent, 115 cent, 120 cent, 125 cent, 130 cent, 135 cent, 140 cent, 145 cent, 150 cent, 155 cent, 160 cent, 165 cent, 170 cent, 175 cent, 180 cent, 185 cent, 190 cent, 195 cent, 200 cent, 205 cent, 210 cent, 215 cent, 220 cent, 225 cent, 230 cent, 235 cent, 240 cent, 245 cent, 250 cent, 255 cent, 260 cent, 265 cent, 270 cent, 275 cent, 280 cent, 285 cent, 290 cent, 295 cent, 300 cent, 305 cent, 310 cent, 315 cent, 320 cent, 325 cent, 330 cent, 335 cent, 340 cent, 345 cent, 350 cent, 355 cent, 360 cent, 365 cent, 370 cent, 375 cent, 380 cent, 385 cent, 390 cent, 395 cent, 400 cent, 405 cent, 410 cent, 415 cent, 420 cent, 425 cent, 430 cent, 435 cent, 440 cent, 445 cent, 450 cent, 455 cent, 460 cent, 465 cent, 470 cent, 475 cent, 480 cent, 485 cent, 490 cent, 495 cent, 500 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# WABASH FAST MAIL ROUTE

Our contracts are operated by the following lines:

TOLEDO TO ST. LOUIS - 456 MILES  
" HANNIBAL - 465 "  
" QUINCY - 474 "  
" KEEKUK - 489 "  
" Chicago & Union Depot, etc.

St. Louis, Quincy, Hannibal and Keokuk,  
To and from all Points in

Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, Colorado and California.

And, running the Leader, throughout between the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys and New York, Boston, and all other points in New England, eastern passengers who travel by

" WABASH FAST LINE!"

to reach the principal cities in the East and West, and the principal cities of either line. No delays of cars between Cleveland and St. Louis and Chicago and New York, and between Toledo and Kansas City, etc.

All Express Trains of this line are fully equipped with Pullman, Parlor-Sleeping Cars, Woodhouse's Latest Improved Air Brake, and Miller's Platform and Coupler, rendering a serious accident almost impossible.

Departure of Trains at Decatur Station:  
Main Line -  
Going West -

No. 1 Through Express - 4:45 a. m.  
" 3 Past Line - 4:45 a. m.  
" 5 Past Mail - 8:30 p. m.

QUICK MAIL -

No. 2 Lighting Express - 10:40 p. m.

" Atlantic Express - 11:20 p. m.

" Accommodation - 5:35 p. m.

The following Freight trains will carry

passengers with tickets:

Going East -

" West - 12:45 a. m.

Going West - 10:45 p. m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

DEPART. - 6:45 a. m.  
Arrive - 10:45 a. m.  
" 4:45 p. m.  
" 8:30 p. m.

Arrive - 11:20 p. m.

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# WABASH

FAST MAIL ROUTE

TOLEDO TO ST. LOUIS - 434 MILES  
HANNIBAL - 485  
QUINCY - 485  
KEOKUK - 485

Connecting in Union Depot  
St. Louis, Quincy, Hannibal, and Keokuk  
Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, and Colorado

And forming the leading thoroughfares between the West and the East, connecting with the New England, enabling passengers who travel by the

Steamship lines to reach the principal cities in the East and West, many hours in advance of other lines. No change of cars is necessary between Toledo and Joseph and Adams City, and between Toledo and Kansas City, 40 miles.

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